a supply of these military politicians be mainthere seems to be no reason why wo may not go on in this way for five hundred years, relighting all our battles, and always going to the Army Lists for our Presidents. Only we are worse off new, for we are not allowed the privil ge of selection. Many gallant and patriotic officers not totally deficient in civil ability have survived the struggle; but there is only one, it seems, who is entitled to the full expression of the Republic's gratitude! All the battles, all the campaigns, all the victories, with all the thanks and obligations of the nation, are to be pressed into the service and monopolized for the glory and emolument of a single general officer! And whoever does not cheerfully acquiesce in this forestalling of the laurels, and this accumulation of the rewards in one single pocket, is a traitor in crying need of the forgiveness of Gen. Catlin and Col. Stegman, the martial orators of Williamsburgh Under what a load of obligations are we crushed! Must everybody go into insolvency, and must all our horses and houses, and our franchises more costly than either, be surrendered for the benefit of this enormous creditor ? Something like this seems to be hinted at in most of the Administration speeches; but because those who make them have been bought at a bad bargain, is everybody else in the market?

A SENSIBLE LAST WILL.

Mr. Samuel A. Way died a few days since He was a Boston broker, the proprietor of a private bank, and the owner of a great deal of real estate. He had the reputation of being an exceedingly sharp business man; he was not remarkable for the urbanity of his manners; and those who owed him money found it to their personal comfort to pay him as soon as possible. He was respected as rich men usually are, and he was called "Sam "Way" rather irreverently by the general public. All his life he meant money, as the phrase is, and all his life he made it. And yet, when it came to the disposition and distribution of his estate, this hard and, as he was deemed by many, this uncharitable bill-broker made one of the kindest, most considerate, and most gentle of devises-the most touching which the world has heard of since Stephen Girard founded an educational asylum for orphan boys. Mr. Way has constituted the needlewomen of Boston his residuary legatees. After liberal devises to his kin, with due remembrance of his servants, he gives the remainder of his estate to trustees to be used for the benefit of the aforesaid seamstresses. He observes in his will that "the "shief embarrassments to which this class of " persons are exposed result from a failure of " employment at certain seasons, and a scarcity of suitable dwelling places." He wishes, therefore, to secure to needlewomen, 1, a supply of work when ordinary resources fail; and 2, a provision of houses containing convenient, healthful apartments. "My principal object," says Mr. Way, " is to help workers to constant "employment at fair prices, and to desirable "homes at fair rent."

But Mr. Way does not stop here. His main object is to help those who are both willing and able to work; but when this has been done sufficiently in the opinion of the trustees, he then provides that aid may be extended to those who are unable to work. His chief wish, however, is to give temporary relief to the casually necessitous. He thinks it better that this should be afforded for a limited period of three successive months, and that after this resort should be had to charitable institutions. The trustees, however, aunder extraordinary circumstances, and in their discretion, may depart from this rule. The trust estate is to be divided into a labor fund and a building fund, to be allowed to accumulate if necessary, but to be practically employed as soon as possible. "The supply "of work," says the will, "may be provided "by investing capital in undertaking the " manufacture and sale of the various descrip-"tions of goods produced by sewing women. "Stores and salesrooms may be opened, or " goods may be manufactured upon contract." But they "are to be manufactured at times "when sewing women are in need of employ-"ment." In the houses, apartments are to be 4et at fair paying rents, the proceeds to go to the general fund.

We have made this special mention of Mr. Way's legacy because, as a piece of plain, practical, common sense benevolence, it makes all manner of fanciful projects for ameliorating the condition of women appear ridiculously shallow. Mr. Way's idea of rational relief is that of helping those who are willing to help themselves. This, in any sensible scheme of private relief, must be the first object, the care of the disabled being committed to public institutions. If, after doing its first work, the trust fund will permit private relief, then it is so to be employed. With a competent Board of Trustees, the Way Endowment must do a great deal of the very best kind of good.

It is the opinion of The Cleveland Herald that the people of the South were as passive as lambs led to the slaughter; but "now that they are restored to their forfeited rights as voters, they become brave and outspoken." "But," says The Herald in a half tone of apology, "we like it." Somehow this gives us a sort of impression that The Herald does not "like it" at all, and possibly it may "like it" less before all is over. We hardly see that it is worth while to maintain the Republican party merely for the sake of keeping Southern men "passive as lambs led to the slaughter," and upon the whole we must own to a preference of "brave and outspoken" men

The Grant organs have taken to republishing some of THE TRIBUNE'S old editorials with such taking titles as "Truth in Small Compass." They could not better describe them. THE TRIBUNE is in the habit of giving a great deal of truth in small compass and appropriate times. If they would bring their researches down to the more recent numbers of THE TRIBUNG, and publish in the same way, they would give their readers much truth not likely to be otherwise accessible to them, and, unlike their present quotations, peculiarly adapted to the present time and present

According to a paragraph which is now on its winding way through the newspapers, two ladies who recently called upon Mr. Greeley, to obtain his views of the Female Suffrage question, went away with the opinion that, if elected, " he would turn out every woman holding an official position." If, upon coming into office, he should find any woman (or man) holding an official position with no greater passion for the truth than is manifested by the manufactorer of this silly story, our opinion is that he would, if he could, turn that person out with but little remorse or regard for the sex of the idiot. We think we may venture to say this without personally consulting with Mr. Greeley upon the subject.

There is a banner in front of the Grant headquarters on Broadway, near Twenty-third-st., with this inscription: "For Vice-President, Henry Wilson. One Good Term deserves another." Poor Colfax! Even the barmer-makers remonstrate egainst throwing him overboard.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THAT CONFERENCE. WHY SENATOR SCHURZ SIGNED THE CALL.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 14.-The announcement from New York that Senator Schurz had signed the call for a meeting in sympathy with the party headed by William Cullen Bryant, receives flat contradiction from Mr. Schurz's friends. He was not asked to a conference to take action against the Cincinnati nominees. The representations made to him were that the meeting was to be composed of those in opposition to the present Administration, and the quesnon of the Cincinnati movement up to this time has

had no part in the proposed movement, so far as it is understood by the friends of Mr. Schurz. The St. Louis Republican to-morrow will contain the following, attesting the correctness of the assertions of Mr. Schurz's friends. Says The Republican. in the exact language suggested by Mr. Schurz in reference to the proposed New-York consultation: reference to the proposed New-York consultation:

The meeting of gentlemen opposed to the reflection of Grant, which, according to a dispatch published yesterday will be held in New-York on the 20th of this month, is to be composed of men representing all the different shades of the opposition, and not, as has been suggested in some quarters, of men unfavorable to Mr. Greeley as a candidate for the Presidency. Its purpose is to unite all the elements of opposition to common action. The list of the signers of the invitation can hardly have been complete, as we are informed on trustworthy authority that the use of the name of Senator Schurz was obtained only upon the understanding that the invitation should be signed also by some other gentlemen known to be friendly to Mr. Greeley, and distinctly representing the Cincinnati nominees, and should be addressed to promineat men known to be of the same way of thinking.

The Republican further states that the "assumption which has gone out from the East that because Mr.

which has gone out from the East that because Mr. Schurz was disappointed in the result of the Cincinnati minations he will not support Mr. Greeley, is very far rom being true. We have no doubt whatever that he Senator, should no epportantly be embraced before, rill in his own emphatic manner establish the truth of his statement at the meeting in New York on the 20th, he Senator regards it as now certain that the only can-idates for President before the people next November till be Greeley and Grant."

WHAT IS SAID ABOUT IT IN WASHINGTON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The existence of the circular published in New-York, this morning, with so much parade, containing the names of Senator Carl Schurz, Jacob D. Cox, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Oswald Ottendorfer, David A. Wells, and Jacob Brinkerhoff, recommending a meeting and conference of gentlemen opposed to the present Administration, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on the 20th instant, was known to many prominent politicians here when it was first circulated, but it was not deemed proper to refer to it in a public manner until it should come to the eyes of the public through the regular channel. The meeting on the 20th, if it takes place at all, will not, it is well known, be unfriendly to Mr. Greeley. Every gentleman signing that call, with, it may be one exception, will heartily support the Cincinnati ticket although they were all originally strongly opposed to the selection of Mr. Greeley, and the call apressly sets forth that it is to be a conference of gentlemen opposed to the present Administration. VIEWS OF THE LOCAL SIGNERS OF THE CALL.

Little can be learned concerning the contemplated conference of Free Traders and others at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on the 20th inst. Those calling it profess that they do not exactly know what they intend to do until they meet for consultation. They have dermined to exclude reporters. They claim that the have invited to the conference many who favor Mr. receley's election, and have been surprised by receiving strong speeches in behalf of the Liberal Reform movement, delivered either immediately prior to or succeed ng the receipt of their invitations. Mr. Schurz's name was obtained only after persistent effort, and upon the inderstanding that the conference was not to be primarily antagonistic to Mr. Greeley. It is understood further from one of the gentlemen who signed the call that Mr. Adams is not the candidate, but whom they have in contemplation is not known. They also expressed great surprise at the publication of the call in

the morning papers. Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer, one of the signers of the call for a conference of those opposed to the continuation of the present Administration in office said, yesterday, that the call was first considered by a number of gentlemen at one of the prominent hotels in this city, a few days after the Free Trade meeting at Sieinway Hall. The future course of those who are to meet on June 20 is, of course, unknown. He is of the opinion that an address will be prepared and submitted to the people embody will be brepared and summitted to the people showing the views of the well known gentlemen who will come together. He deems it unlikely that any other Reform convention will be called, but a series of mass meetings will probably be held in the different cities to impress upon the people the importance of the issues about to be presented, and the necessity that existed for all good eliziens to enlist in the cause of Reform, and array themselves on the side of good government against

AN EXPLANATION FROM MR. VOORHEES.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- As an act of justice to Mr. Voorhees, his friends request publication of the following, which will appear in The Terre Haute Journal to-morrow morning: "One of the meanest lies yet started by the crazy Greeleyites was a telegraph dispatch which they caused to be sent all over the country, from Indianapolis, last Wednesday, stating that the Hon. D. W. Voorhees was defeated as candidate to the Baltimore Convention by his district. That report was utterly and cruelly false. When Mr. Voorhees reached Indianapolis, Tuesday evening, he was immediately called upon by friends from every county in the VIth Congress District, and was urged to go as a delegate to the Baltimore Convention from this District. Mr. Voorhees promptly and peremptorily declined the use of his name in that Convention, and of the facts there is abundant proof to show that the District did not mean to repudiate his conduct. He was next morning unanimously agreed upon by the district as a delegate from the State at large. This was done without knowledge or consent of Mr. Voorhees, and, as we understand, for the purpose of preventing the action of the District on the evening before from being misunderstood or misrepresented, as it has been as to Mr. Voorhees's position in this district. We know he can have the race for Congress by unanimous consent, and we further know that the strongest Greeleyites in this district have approached him, urging his acceptance of the nomination as the only hope of carrying the district against the Grant party, and thereby saving the Congressman, the State ticket, and the Legislature.

LIBERAL PROSPECTS IN MAINE. PROBABLE GREELEY DELEGATION TO BALTIMORE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PORTLAND, June 14 .- The Democratic caucuses in this city, to-night, to determine the delegates to Baltimore from this Congress District were largely in favor of the Cincinnati movement, and Comp Churchill, who hung out the first Greeley and Brown flag in the State, will undoubtedly be one of the dele gates. Advices from all parts of the State show the feeling to be all one way so far as the Democracy is con-cerned, while acores and hundreds of Liberal Republicans are boldly enrolling themselves against the Administration. There is no doubt that the chances of Greeley are improving each day, and there are enthusiastic men who declare that the Siate may be carried. There is certainly more or less of a break in the Republican line in all the larger towns.

POLITICAL TALK IN WASHINGTON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] WASHINGTON, Friday, June 14, 1872. The Administration is working upon Senator Summer through several there colored politicians, to prevent him from openly declaring in favor of the Cincinnati nominees. The Senator said recently that the nominations at Philadelphia demonstrated that the militaryfelique at the White House have no regard whatever for the interests of the Republican party, and that this elique was determined to both rule and ruin it.

The news from every quarter received through an ex-tensive correspondence at the Greeley and Brown head quarters in this city is of the most encouraging character. Letters from prominent Republicans in many of the Eastern and Western States who will not pronounce in favor of Greeley and Brown until after the Baltimore Convention give assurances that at least 25 per cent of the Republican votes will be given for those gentlemen should they be indersed at Baltimore. As a sample of many other letters, the following extracts are given

erity of the Republicans of this city are in favor of Greeley and Brown, and in the event they are indersed at Baltimore, Minnesota will give them a majority of

The news from the mining regions of Pennsylvania is very satisfactory. It is thought by gentlemen well in-formed that in that section of the State one-third of the Republicans will vote for Mr. Greeley, as he is recognized

as a true friend of laboring men. The Democratic opponents of Mr. Greeley in Washington have been quietly laying their plans for some time, and have had great hopes of success until very lately. The action of the State Democratic Conventions hold in Kansas, Florida, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin. has completely overwheimed them, and they are forced to admit that there is a stampede of the Democratic party to Greeley. They feel now that the case is hope less for them unless they can get Mr. Greeley to withdraw, and of this they admit there is very little chance. It is beyond all doubt that Maryland and Virginia will send solid delegations for Mr. Greeley to Baltimore.

THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT IN THE WEST. ENCOURAGING WORDS FROM CHICAGO-FORMA-

TION OF A GREELEY CAMPAIGN CLUB. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, June 14 .- The Liberals of both parties here are greatly elated at the results of the Conventions in the great States this weeks, more especially over the signal triumph of Liberalism in Indians, where it; was feared that the action of Mr. Voorhees might render the Democrats timid if not absolutely disaffected

A Greeley Democratic Campaign Club, composed of some of the foremost citizens of Chicago, was formed here to-day. The following are the most consp bers: President, David A. Gage; Secretary, W. J. Onahan; Vice-Presidents, the Hon. Cyrus H. McCormick, the Hon. Wm. F. Coolbaugh, Murray F. Tuley, Obadlah Jackson, Charles H. Harrison, Thomas Loneghan, F. H. Winston, Hugh Maher, E. F. Runyon, B. Lowenthal, Michael Koeley, M. W. Fuller, J. R. Doolittle, jr., F. G. Sherman, Thos. J. Turner, John H. McAvoy, Jos Marsh, Francis Adams, Henry Waller, Patrick Rafferty, H. G. Miller, Mark Sheridan, John Comiskey, Redmond Prindeville, Daniel O'Hara, Theodore Kintze, Daniel Cameron, Malcolm McDonald, and J. C. Richberg.

PENNSYLVANIA TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

PLATFORM AND STATE TICKET. ALTOONA, June 14 .- The State Temperance Convention adjourned to-day, having adopted a plat-form, of which the following is the substance: The first resolution approves the action of the Convention of Aug. 9, 1871; second, affirms the proceedings of the National Prohibition party at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1872 third, declares the traffic in liquor as a beverage injurious to the best interests of society, and demands its suppression by law; fourth, resolves against the its suppression by law; fourth, resolves against the great danger arising from the competition of the railing party for the liquor vote; fifth, pledges the adoption at political measures, but not at the samilee of moral means; sixth, invites all citizens to join in the effort at rescue the State from the dominion of intemperance.

The remaining resolutions recognize the duty of protecting American industry, I justice to women as voters, and equality of labor with capital, and pledge continued reliance on the biessing of Almighty God.
The following nominations were made: For Governor, S. B. Chase of Susquehanna County; Supreme Judge, Joseph Henderson of Washington County; Auditor-General, Bart Suangler of Lancaster County; Congressmen at Large, Col. Geo. F. McFariand, A. J. Clark, and B. Rush Bradford.

THE FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

FORMATION OF A GREELEY AND BROWN CLUB. The Greeley and Brown Campaign Club of the IVth Assembly District of this city was organized, last night, at East Broadway and Gouverneur-st., by the lection of the following temporary officers:

President, Samuel T. McKinney; Secretaries, William O. Davis and W. P. Jardine; Treasurer, George Young. The following resolutions were adopted: The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we have received with gratitude and satisfaction the platform adopted and the candidates nominated by the Cincinnati Convention, believing that the triumph of the principles by the election of the candidates to be the only sure means of giving peace, security, prosperity, and happiness to the country.

Resolved, That in the nomination of the Hon. Horace Greeley for President and the Hon. L. Gratz Brown for Vice-President we recognize men of incorruptible honesty and ability, whose services in the cause of liberty and reform emineutly entitle them to the confidence of their fellow-citizens, and whose election would insure a wise, just, and liberal administration of the Government. We pledge to them our zeaious and carnest support.

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\*\*Resoised\*\*, That we invite all citizens of the IVih Assembly District to join us in forming a Greeley and Brown Campaign Clab which will aid in rolling up such a majority for our candidates as will convince even our opponents, who will be obliged to grant that our principles are the only ones that will find a response in the nearts of the American people and restore peace and harmony throughout the leagth and breadth of our circious Union.

PROSPECTS AT BALTIMORE.

AN AWFUL BLOW FOR THE WORLD.

From The Springfield Republics (Ind.).

The news from Indianopolis is an awful blow to The New-York World. It had been counting on Hendricks as the strongest card in its hand. By artfully assuming his nomination for the Presidency at Baitmore, it supposed it had grappled him to the Bourbon cause with hooks any amount stronger than steel. Then there was Voorhees, too, and on the whole The World had high hopes of Indiana. Now that these hopes have been rudely nipped; now that the Hoosier Democrats have shown themselves as "desilitate of principle" as those been rudely hipped; how that the Hoosier Democrate have shown themselves as "destitute of principle" as those of New York; now that Mr. Hendricks is actually running for office on a Greeley ticket, the World's emotions he too deep for words, if not for tears. The breath is fairlyknocked out of it. Its editorial columns, yesterday, didn't contain the slightest him that a convention had been held. For the first time in how many weeks, the diurnal anti-Greeley article was not forthcoming, its place being supplied by a savage arraignment of Gen. Granton the charge of tampering with the public records. Evidently Mr. Marble has at last heard something drop. NO EARTHLY DOUBT OF BALTIMORE INDORSING

GREELEY.

From Brooks's N. Y. Express (Dest.).

Information now concentrated here leaves no rthly doubt of the nomination of Greeley at Baltimore of a great, a very great majority, probably two-thirds ad more. The nomination will be a cheerin, harry one, and will thus start commanding success. When the and more. The nomination will be a cheerful, hearty one, and will thus start commanding success. When the nomination is made, 299 out of every 1,000 Democrats will some into the line, and for every Democrat Bet, there will be ten Republican gains. We now have, as far as lonventions have been held, every Western State pronouncing for Greeley, including—and very unespectedly—Indiana, despite Dan. Voorisee's pronunciamento. Hendricks, the old staunch Democrat, and Geo. Wallan, the earliest of the old Abolifonists, have joined mads there, and a Republican is run on the general longress tleket with Kerr (Dem.). Hendricks will be elected, then go to the Senate, and the Democratic and date for Lieutenant-Governor, who is a Methodist of great wealth, will take his place as Governor of the state. Morton will thus be permitted to stay at home. The Eastern States will all be Greeley. There are a few exceptions—one, perhapy, in state. Moreon with this we permitted at home. The Eastern States with all be Greeley. There are a few exceptions—one, gerhape, it fluode Island. The Central States will allbe Greeley, Delaware excepted, whose eyes have not yet been opened to the fact that the Thirteenth and Fourtseenth Amendments are irrevocably in the Federal Constitution. There may be some little trouble from NewJersey, but there are no great signs of it. The majority of the Pennsylvania delegation are known to be for Greeley, and in the end, the vote of the State, it is believed, will be a unit. The Southern States without exception, will be Greeley, unless there be a divided vote from Georgia, where the Bourbon element has not yet heard of the civil war. In Baltimore, where the Convention is to be held, the enthusiasm for Greeley is intense. The Unoys are preparing the biggest sort of demonstrations to welcome the New-Yorkers and all the other states of the Union. The big bull is roining—and where a lates of the Union. The big bull is roining—and where a lates of the Union. GRANT'S TRIUMPH ALL THE MORE CERTAIN.

From The N. F. Commercial Advertiser (Advs.).

If Baltimore accepts Greeley and Brown, the triumph of the Republican party is rendered even more certain. That party presents a compact and undivided front. The opposition is reut and torn by contending factions, and the "bloody chasm" will grow wider till the election demonstrates the utter futility of these discordant alliances.

REFORM NOTES.

Among the many passengers by to-day's steamers is Dr. Brandreth, who goes to Europe on a ort visit. Dr. Brandreth is warmly in favor of the neimati theket, and will be back in time to cast his te for Greeley and Brown next November.

The "Red Hot" Greeley and Brown Campaign Club No. 1 of the Seventh Ward of this city was addressed, last evening, by the President, James O'Den-neil, and by Thomas Me-Mahou, Philip Cahill, and others. The Club has been organized only two weeks, but num-bers already over 189 members.

The Executive Committee of the Kings County Liberal Republican General Committee organ ized, on Thursday evening, by electing James A. Van Brust, President, and George A. Preuss, Secretary. Jo-seph Roeve of the Fourth Ward was elected Chairman of the Finance Committee.

An Irish American Greeley Club has been organized in Penn Yan, N. Y., with Dennis Kelly, Presilent. At the first meeting resolutions were adopted indorsing the Liberal ticket, and calling upon all Irish Americans to pay the debt of gratitude which they owe to Horace Greeley by supporting him for the Presidency. The Club already numbers over 50 members.

Mr. Frank W. Bird of Boston begins this week a campaign weekly, to be entitled The Reformer. He opposes Grant's redication, regards the Cincinnati the opposes orans rescention, regards the result, and utterly repudiates the croteched of trying to get somebody else like Mr. Adams nominated. For the rest, he supports tharks Summer, and will make the campaign lively in Massachusetts.

The XVIIIth Assembly District Grant Republican Association of this city met at No. 457 Fourth-ave, hast evening. A. P. Manu presided, and, on taking from a letter dated at St. Anthony's Falls, Minn.:

I am most happy to be able to state that a decided mabeneats of the Beform (accoment by the members of the the chair, said that the city had been cheated out of the

Tammany Ring and their corrupt hirstings, so that the battle would have to be fought over signin next Fall. After singing by a gies club, resolutions were passed ratifying the nominations of the Philadelphia Convention and denouncing Horace Greeley. A. P. Billings and Mesers. Rugglee and Star made brief addresses.

The Republican Convention of the XIVth Illinois District, at Tolono, on Thursday, nominated Joseph G. Cammon of Douglas County for Congress, on the 39th ballot, defeating J. H. Moore, the present Congress-man from the district, who was a candidate for renomi-

Democratic primaries for the election of delegates to the State Convention at Trenton, on the 26th inst., will be held throughout Passaic County, N. J., J.me 20. The delegation, it is expected, will be nearly unanimous for Greeley and Brown.

The Missouri Liberal State Committee held in St. Louis a meeting, yesterday, at which the subject of holding a State Convention was discussed. It was decided not to call one until after the Baltimore Convention. Separty Schurz and Gov. Brown were present. Both made speeches in which they advised a condiliatory course toward the Democrats.

Alluding to the fact that early in the campaign, before any nominations were made, The Tribunz clared that in case one party should indorse Protection, and the other should not, it would support the former, The Springfield Republican says: "Now, just that contingency has hardened into fact. The Philadelphia platform is decidedly high-tariff, while the Cincinnatt is platform is decidedly high-tariff, while the Cincinnati is not. The Thiburs in this crisis, however, does not lose its head. It observes that while the protective plank is 'sound, its proclamation is a fraud,' and goes on to call out a wast array of men and journals who indorse the platform, but are notoriously devoted to Free Trade. This is ingenious. It, moreover, confirms the popular idea that neither of these dogmas of political economy has at present any available political strength to back it. It is as yet a question to be juggled with, not fought for."

GEN. JAMES SHIELDS AND THE LIBERAL

MOVEMENT. The following is an extract from a letter from the Hon. James Shields, received at the National

Liberal Republican Headquarters in this city: I should have been glad to have said a few words to arouse my friends in New-York. I hope to be able to do this and more long before the election. Just now I am at work preparing for our State Convention on the 12th. We are all united, but I want this State to declare for the Liberal ticket, first and last, and to send declare for the Liberarticket, first and last, and to send 30 good men to Baltimore pledged to that. Then I will address myself to organize filinois and the other Western States to act together as a solid phalanx against any and every attempt to put a third fichet in the field. In my opinion the whole West is a unit for Greeley and Brown, or will be before the Baltimore Convention.

Chillicothe, Mo., June 3.

JAMES SHIELDS.

For other Political News see Second and Pifth Pages,

OUT-DOOR SPORTS. AQUATICS.

THE SCHUYLKILL RACES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The wind and rain storm interfered somewhat with the races this afteroon on the Schuylkill River. After an hour of heavy rain there was a cossation, though the weather continued cloudy. Considerable time was occupied in adjusting the stake-boat at the upper end of the course, and finally the boats to compete in the four-oared gig race over a three-mile course, were called into position. The Crescent and Quaker City clubs, both of Philadelphia, had boats of 150 pounds weight. The Coupers of Savannah appeared in a cypress boat weighing 250 pounds. The disparity in the weight of boats was counterbalanced by the Coupers alwaying a small boy as coxawain. The Quaker Citys objected to this, but the Coupers were allowed to row. The race started at 5:45 p.m. The Quaker Citys took the lead and gave the Coupers their wash. The Crescents maintained second position, and continued to the stake boat, where the Quaker City was five lengths ahead of Crescent.—Couper being last. The same relative positions were maintained throughout. The time was: Quaker City, 19:21; Crescent, 18:30; Couper, 19:52. The second race was for single shells, over a five-mile course. Four boats started.—George Englehard. Sewanboka Citb., Greenpoint, L. L.; R. B. Deeley, Guilek Club, New-York; John Lavers, Pennaylvania Club, Philadelphia; and W. H. Garron of the Guick Club. Deeley got aliend at the start, loudy. Considerable time was occupied in adjusting the Decley, Gulick Club, New-York; John Lavors, Pennayivania Club, Philadeiphia; and W. H. Garron of the Gulick Club. Decley got ahead at the start, maintaining it for some distance, when Englehardt passed him, during which a slight foul occurred; but not sufficient for Deely to enter a protest. Lavors came next, and Gannon last. They turned the stake-boat in the same order. The time then was: Englehardt, 16:30; Deely, 16:46; Lavors, 17. Soon after this Gannon was distanced, and Lavors gave up the contest, leaving Englehardt and Deely to contest the race to the starting point, which they did with greating point, which they did with greating both of the contest of the race to the starting point, which they did with great was but four lengths ahead, but after this he spurted ahead, followed by Deeley, and the race closed by a desperate struggle between the two, Englehardt passing the line two lengths ahead, making the five miles in ing the line two lengths ahead, making the five mi

> THE TURF. TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

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FLEETWOOD PARK, Friday, June 14.—Match \$500, tile heats, best three in Sec. in harness. 2 1 1 2 3 B. Hacre is in in Laire Level. 2 1 1 2 3 B. Macre is in Laire Level. 1 2 2 1 1 Time—2500, 2:10, 2:104, 2:05, 2:05.

JEROME PARK BACES TO-DAY. There are four races on the programme at Jerome Park to-day, the sixth and last day of the meet ing. Poels sold at the Jockey Club subscription r last night as follows:

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STENFLE CHASE.

Donohne's entry (Temmany and Mary Hendesey), \$20; Tistale, \$20; Elind Tom, \$25; Yesuvius, \$20; Astronomer, \$10; Lodelia, \$61; Mackinosis, \$6.

BANDICAP RACE—ONE AND FIVE-RIGHTON MILES.

Deswell's entry (Wineses and Minday), \$200; Frank Hampton, \$60; Edwin, \$10; Mary Louis, \$57, Allagos, \$22; RASDICAP RACE—ONE AND ONE-RIGHT MILES.

Frank Hampton, \$30; Lodelic, \$20; Quintard, \$376; Lord Byens, \$55; Yun, \$10; Almora, \$11.

# Sin; Yim, \$10; Albuera, \$11.

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### Alpo: \$15; Frank Hampion, \$12; Metella, \$11; Edwin, \$17.

REUNION OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

The following railway and steam packet upanies have agreed to carry visitors to the Reunion in Madison, Wis., on the 3d and 4th of July next, at reduced rates. Parties will pay full fare traveling to duced rates. Parties will pay full fare traveling to Madison, and can return either free or for one-fifth rates: Baltimore and Ohio; Buffalo, New-York and Philadelphia; Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Minesota; Chicago and Atton; Chicago and North-Western; Chicago and Michigan Lake Shore; Dubaque and South-Western; Green Bay and Lake Pepin; Hannibal and St. Joseph; Louisville, New-Albany, and Chicago; Mineral Point, Wisconsin; Rockford, Rock Island, and St. Louis; West Wisconsin. The Northern Line Packet Company will carry vistors both ways for two-thirds fare. The Milwankee and St. Paul Baliroad will sell one-half price excursion tickets from the 2d to the 5th, inclusive.

IMPORTANT LIFE INSURANCE DECISION. BALTIMORE, June 14 .- In the Superior Court of this city yesterday, in the action against the Germania Life Insurance Company to recover \$2,000, the amount of a policy issued by the Company on the life of Lewis Fall-man, who committed suicide to 1871, the jury rendered a verdict for the platitiff in the full amount, Judge Dobbin having ruled that the Company was liable if the jury found from the evidence that Fallman killed himself in a fit of insanity, which overpowered his consciousness and reason.

THE FALLEN CHIMNEY-SIX MEN KILLED. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Fourteen men were buried in the rains of the new furnace building of J. B.
Moorehead & Co., in West Conshopocken yesterday; six
were killed: James Kelly, Nathan Morrissey, John Dunn,
Freeman Powers, and J. J. Ramsey. The dangerously
hurt-are Thomas Dempsey, and four others seriously,
and three slightly. The fall was caused by the pressure
of cinders on one side of the arch.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. . The whaling brig Manilla of San Francisco sen totally lost on the Lower California coast . V. A. Gaskill, who was indicted in Atlanta, last year, with Fester Biodesit, for largent allowing

The glass works of Ripley & Co., in Birming-ham, Ps. were burned on Thereday night. The pseulog-most with a large amount of new stock, was saved. The loss is \$20,000; fully insured.

Ex-Alderman Whitaker of Chicago, who was ted but Fail for believy, but been adjudged issue, and the indict, against him was on Thursday dominated by Judge Williams of the fit Court of Lake County. The above-ground works and much of the room timbering and machinery of the Amaior Mine at Source Cal, was again surved on Thursday hight, the miners marrowly ag with their lives. The loss is very heavy.

... The wife of Enoch Foster, jr., County Attorney of Oxord County Mee, committed spicific at Borbel, on Thorsday, by taking morphise. Sin was rendered insane by the loss of her child, a few mouths since, and this was her second attempt at said-destruction. The Eastern-bound passenger train on the APacific Railroad was thrown of the track near Waisworth, Ner., tay, William Rassche of Switzeland had his skull broken. He other, all residents on the Pacific coast or Maxica, were, but, it is believed, none family. .A fire broke out at Peru, Indiana, yesterday

own, destroying the planning and sawing onto of Daniel Williamon, oer with \$5.000 worth of lumber in an adjoining raid. Four dwell-phoisis were demand, and the town was threatened with confa-m. Loss on mail and buildings, about \$18.000. The grinding-room of Morrell's printing-ink

actory in Norwood, Mass., was burned reserved marring, with the in brighting valuable machinery. Loss \$15,000, which is nearly a by however, in the Narragameth hourstone Company of Provider of Worcester, and several New-York companies. A man on the train leaving Baltimore for the arth on Tuursday night, at 11 o clock, was allted near introduct jumping from the car window. From papers in his possession his i jumping from the distribution or Douglas, and that he has lately come introducen. Vm. It is supposed that he was a newspaper emperior

The body of an unknown, well-dressed man, appearably about 50 years of age, was found feating in the Bushan at Newbergh, yesterlay. The Concept's impost failed to elicit the load particular tending to literalization. Nothing was housed to proceed out opins of religious papers. Vegilit—found drowned. No marks of

Touride were as his person.

A fire in Meriden, Count. vesterday, damaged the greery of h. Largesh to the amount of \$5,000, and the blackery of \$1 h. Largesh to the building wood by \$6. M. Older and the building wood by \$6. M. Older and the building wood by \$6. M. Older was immed for \$2,500 in the fibrie of New Haven was \$6.000; and \$4,000 in the Naragazant. Laurenty's hoursque is \$4,500 in the \$6.00 and \$6.000 in the Naragazant.

THE WEATHER.

YESTERDAY'S SHORM. THREE LIVES LOST AND SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED-EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO PRO

PERTY IN NEW-YORK, BROOKLYN, AND THE SUBURBS. A violent thunder-storm of about 15 minutes' uration passed over this city at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. The wind blow with almost the force of a hurricane; branches were torn from the trees, signs and shutters were lifted from their fastenings, awnings were dislocated, and for a short time the streets were in great onfusion, and travelers found themselves in no little danger. A sign from THE THIBUNE building was twisted from its fastenings and blown 50 feet away.

A number of accidents occurred in different parts of the city. James Larkin, age 13, of No. 132 East Houston-st., while passing the marble yard of Fisher & Bird, No. 97 East Houston-st., had his left sakle severely crushed by a falling slab of marble. Michael Collins of No. 60 Clarkson-st. was seriously injured by a large plank, which fell on him in Grove-st. A large tree in front of St. Mark's Church, at Stuyvesant-st. and Secondave., was blown down, and, in failing, broke a length of fire telegraph wires and tore down the pole. Trees were also blown down in front of No. 220 Waverley-place, No. 234 West Fourth-st., No. 18 Bank-st., No. 4 Barrow-st., No. 143 West Eleventh-st., No. 321 Bleecker-st., No. 52 Grove-st., No. 106 Bedford-st., No. 206 West Eleventh-st., and at many other places. The tin roofing was stripped from the dwelling No. 306 Bleecker-st., and many other roufs

were more or less damaged. A large plate-glass window,

value \$150, was blown out of Imden's bakery, at No. 508

Hudson-st.

In Brooklyn the gale caused the death of three per ons, injured several others, and did considerable damage to property. Christopher Rosser, age 6, of No.26 Freeman-st., E. D., was instantly killed while passing through Green-st., on his way home from school, by a quantity of stone and brick which feil from the roof of a dwelling. A three-story frame building at Broadway and Lynch st. was tern from its foundations by the wind and com pletely demolished. A number of workmen were inside of it at the time, and George Beers, age 21, a gas-fitter, residing at North Sixth and Ninth-st., was instantly killed by the falling beams; William Bayer, a mason.fof No. 239 Humboldt-st., had his left leg broken John Dipler, a mason, of No. 180 Moserole-st., had his spine injured; Gregory Goetz of No. 204 Johnson-st. had his ribs broken; and Robert McMutlen of No. 49 Taylorst. was injured internally. The house was owned by Adam Snacue, and was building by John Benger and John Schlers; loss about \$3,000. Mary Cuilen, age 10, whose parents live at No. 6 Emmett-st., while playing on the pier at the foot of Pacific-st., was carried off her feet by the wind into the river, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

William Monahan, age 13, of No. 508 First-st., was blown from a cherry tree to his garden, and had his leg broken. A part of the roof of Harway & Co.'s dyeworks, at Green nd West-sts., was carried away; damage, \$2,500. The roofs of John Gillin's building, No. 194 West-st., and of Nos. 172 and 174 West-st., owned by Cobb, Kirk, and Mc Guinness, were also blown off. Trees and fences in all sections of the city were blown down, and the telegraph wires were badly disarranged.

At Hunter's Point the piers were partly submerged. and a tug, with three schooners in tow, was blown into the Thirty-fourth-st. Ferry siip. The Newtown Creek bridge was carried away by the brig S. E. Jewett, and several stacks of lumber on the meadows were blown down and washed away. At Winfield, the bell-tower in the railway depot, a portion of the platform, and a large water tank, were demolished; the locomotive Farmingdale, of the North Side road, was stripped of funnel, dome, and cab; and trees were torn up by the roots. The track of the Long Island Railroad, between Winfield and Jamaica, was obstructed by fallen telegraph poles, and for several minutes a Rockaway train on a down grade was brought to a stand by the wind.

A sloop-yacht was capsized off Stapleton Landing, Staten Island, during the squall. Four young men o poard were rescued by a boat from the shore.

In Jersey City the grain storehouse of the Penn sylvania Central Railroad was blown down. The damages will amount to several thousand dollars, though the building was incomplete. A number of sign-boards were detached from their fastenings and precipitated upon the sidewalks to the consternation of pedestrians, and in the business part of the town merchandise of all sorts which had been suspended in front of the stores was hastily sent flying along the streets. EFFECTS OF THE HEAT.

An unknown woman, age 26, was prostrated, yesterday, at New Bowery and Chambers-st., and died in a few minutes.

Robert Schultz, age 69, of Harlem, was prostrated while elivering goods at No. 108 Franklin-st., and died in ten

John Whelan of No. 41 Sullivan-st., prostrated at Canal-st, and South Fifth-ave.

Frank McLaughlin of No. 510 West Twenty-eighth-st., thile at work state-rooting at First-ave. and One-hund-Thomas O'Donnell, a laborer, in Eighty-fourth st.

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Patrick McMahon, age 40, of No. 213 Tillary-st., in

IfARVET-June 11 Mar. Blow of Jacob Harrer, and doughter of the

Orad Board, Mr. Blow of Jacob Harrer, and doughter of the Fifth-ave., Brooklyn.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IN PUTNAM COUNTY. TOWNERS, PUTNAM Co., N. Y., June 14 .-The severest storm of rain and wind that has ever visited this section, to the recollection of the oldest in abitants, passed over this town to-day. Several buildings were damaged. Penny's slaughter-hense and waron shed were badly injured. Many large trees were blown down, and blocked the roads. Considerable damage was done to the crops. The storm was of short duration.

SERIOUS HAIL STORM IN RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14 .- The hail storm in Blackstone Valley, this afternoon, did great damage to the villages of Albion and Ashton and vicinity.

IN CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, CONN., June 14 -- A severe hail torm passed over Kensington and East Berlin, this afternoon. Vegetation of all kinds was badly damaged. Nonwich, June 14 .- A terrible storm of wind, rain, and hall passed over Eastern Connecticut, just north of this

city, this afternoon, covering a beit 20 miles wide, and GOVERNMENT REPORT. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15, 1872-1 a. m.
Synopsis for the must twenty-four hours.

The lowest barometer has moved eastward our and beyond New-England, accompanied by tresh brisk southerly winds, veering to westerly cloudy eather and rain.

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Cloudy weather is now prevailing from Georgia to New-England and Louisiana, with light to frees winds; clear and partially cloudy weather from Teamessee notth-eastward to the northern portion of the Middle States, the Upper Lakes, and north-west, with light to treah northerly to westerly winds.

Clear and partially cloudy weather prevail on Saturday from Teamessee to the Upper Lakes, and over the New-England and Middle States, with light to fresh northerly to westerly winds.

Clearing weather, with northerly to westerly winds over the Eastern Gulf and South Atlantic States; falling barometer, easterly to southerly winds, and increasing cloudiness for the north-west.

The Signal Service weather reports, which were only intended originally for the benefit of commerce, have proved so useful to the agricultural interests of the country also, that Congress has authorized the War De-artment to extend the working of the system so as to gravide specally for these interests by the concertion of eports from various points in the interior.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA MARKETS.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News one Fifth Page.) ARRIVED p Allemannia (N. G.), Brandt, Hamberg June I. with miles

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SANANSAM, Ga., June 14.—Arrived, bark Nonatom, from Philadelphia, Salled, stemmalin Tonamunda, for Philadelphia; schr. J. T.

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Drs. Pannock and Stactus have been the only operators at "Corrective," 19 Conyer Institute, during the past serve years, with an interval of but three seeks (from sickness), during which we were compalled to employ a numg dential. Said destial new advertises himself, as " issue operator at the Colton Dental Association." Operated three weeks?

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MARRIED.

BUTLER-LAWRENCE-At the residence of the bride, in this city, so Thirmley, June 13, by the Rev. G. H. Houghton, D. D., Doctor George H. Butler to Henrietta Louisa Lawrence. CALLWELL.—HINCHMAN—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 12, 1878, by the Rev. Samuel P. Halsey, John Caldwell and Miss Anna Zervish, youngest daughter of the late John R. Hinchman.

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HAMBERS-VAN ARSDALE—On Thursday, June 13, at the resident to incide's father, by the Boy. Talbot W. Chambers, B. D., Georg A. Chumbers of Chicago to Kaie, daughter of Henry, Van Arsdele, 3, p. of this child. D., of this city.

CONKLIN-LADD-Ou fifth day evening, 12th inct., by Friends open-mony, at the residence of the bridge parents in Broakiya, William Couclin to Kilen C. Ladd, daughter of William H. Ladd, all of Brookiya.

Brooklyn.

CLAPP-VERPLANCK—On Thursday, June 13, at the residence of the britis's parents. Fishkill-on-Hudson, by the Rev. Dr. Sheiton, sasked by the Rev. Juhn R. Livingston, samuel H. Clapp of New York to Anna, their daughter of Win. S. Verplanck, eq. HART-MESTELL—On Wednesday, June 12, 1973, at the residence of the britis's parents, by the Rev. A. C. Weslekind, George W. Hart & Chicago, Ill., to Irane Nestell, daughter of John J. Nestell, esq., of New York.

Now-York, JENEINS-CECIL-On Thursday, 13th inst. at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Armitage, Mr. Henry W. Jonaisse to Mas Tillie Cecil, amplier of George Cecil, eap, all of this city. ELESAM-WARREN-At Musich, Bayaria, May 29, by the Rev. R. R. Fowier, Benjamin F. Kassam of Brachlyn, to Larry H., shapped daughter of John T. Warren of Chemnasi, Ohio.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

BROUWER-On Friday, June 14, Jacob Brouwer, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the innered from his late residence, No. 2 Keert-at., Jerres City, on Sunday June 16, at 4 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Pleasantylia,
Westchester Co., N. Y. for interested.

Westenester Co., N. Y. for interment.

CATLETT—In this city, on the 14th inst, in the 60th year of her age, Mrs. Esther Ann, whole of Fairfar Carlett of Virginia, and damphier of the late Henry Lavesty.

Notice of finesal in the versuing and Sanstay papers.

EURBROW—At South Orange, N. J., on Thursday evening, 13th inst, George H. Durtwow, in the sich year of the acc.

Thursal last in the renement, on Municy, 18th inst, at II of clock, a. in. Trains leave foot of Barriny—81, at 3.10, and realming, leave Senth Orange at 117-0. Friends are instanted to be present without the their notice.

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ther notice.

FIRLDING—On Thursday, June 13, Adelbert Henry, second set of George and Matchia Fleiding, aged 23.

The relatives and training of the family are respectfully invited to allow the function on Sanday, 16th ant, at two (2) o'clock, from the Thurty-second-and M. E. Church, but Second and Tutri-aves.

TRILD—At Berlin, Prissin, on Friday, May 21, Miss Mairis B. Pield, second daughter of the late George Field and Frances Above, formerly or Wallansbergh, S. Y. on solice of the formerly with the given becoming.

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NYDER-On Wednesday evening, Jone 12, Lilius, resugnet child of theory V and Ann Augment Briter, ages 17 years and 2 days, unerst on Salamay, 15th hast, at 2 p. m., at the readence of her parents, No. 66 West Purposeventhest. parente, So. 66 West Furry-seventhed.

OPHLANN-do Brooking on Priday, June 14, of paratysis, Margaret B.,
who of William & Speinter.

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UTTON-At Harlets, June 13, 1872, Elim, widow of Beeljamin Sutton,

NOT 10 No. At Harrim, June 17, 1972, edited, without of Responsit Setting, in her Sith year.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, on Senday, the 10th tool, at 4 h. m., from the residence of the second-law, Dr. S. A. Hills, Hor remains will be taken to handlenger for interments on Monday morning. The responsibility of the No. Sendand, at Youkers, on Thursday morning. June 13, Joseph Torrey, mad 12 years, hurnerly of New York.

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Notice of marrial day (Priday), sixth means (June) 14. Earned T., while of the late Doin J. Wellier, and demplore of the late Priday R. Thomas of Relatinoire, in the until your of her case.

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Relatives and friends of the family are respectedly invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 300 Fifthways, on second day (Monday), the 17th land, at 11th 0 violates a. m.

ESTRIVELT-At Plermont, N. T., Westerslav, June 13, James Wenerveld. be relative and friends of the ismily are invited to attend the funeral be relative and friends on Number June 19, at 2 p. m. Carrages in walking at Upper Piermont on arrival of 9 a.m. train from foot of

Snecigi Notices

New-York Liberal Republican State Committee. HEADQUARTERS, ROOM 14, ASTOR HOUSE. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE JOHN COCHRANE, J. W. HASEROGUES, M. L. FILKINS, JOHN W. COS, ALFRED WILKINSON, BEAJ, A. WILLIAS, E. A. MERRITT.

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